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> For the Democrat and Star. THE HIDDEN WELL.

In the midst of a plain the weeds grew dank, Save in arid spots where lay the sand ; And their thirsty mouths, the rain drops drank, Nor left a trace of the moistening hand ; Al! around was stient and sad and still, As blasted by desolations breath : Save when the voice of some wild bird's shrill, Startled the air like the voice of deat1.

No human kabitation was near-Few were the feet that had trod the plain, And no reapers voice rang full and clear, As bowed the heads of the ripening grain, But the weeds grew up and withered there, And the spot was dreavy, sad and lone, And the Autumn left it sear and bare, To the tempests sweep and the wild winds moan.

But an argal passed o'er the place and smiled. And where that smile like a supheam felt, In the midst of the rank weeds and forn leaves wild Sprang up in the desert a "Bidden Well," Like the garden of God, the desert bloomed, As the Bidden Welists moisture shed ; And sweet flowers the desert air perfumed,

There are human hearts which are deserts now, And only by storms of passion stirred ; Ah! bright might they bloom could they learn to

To the angel's smile-a kindly word; But the storms of sorrow-the blasts of scorn Have left them desolate, sid, and drear, And there breaks on their night; no gladdening To lighten the gloom of their pathway here.

But a kindly word may illume the plain, And stir the deep fountains of the soul, As the passions bow to the minds control And all may be beauty and life and light :

Of a kindly word, which has banished night,

Awakened to being, by the spell-

And stirred the depths of the Hidden Well. Voices-What They Indicate.

There are light, quick, surface voices, that involuntarily seem to utter the slang, "I assure you of his strength and reliability,

Then there are low, deep, strong voices, where the words seem ground out, as if the man owed humanity a grudge, and meant to pay it some day. The man's opponents may well tremble, and his friends may trust his manner of selecting our representatives. strength of purpose and ability to act.

stand their own insignificance.

dune me" intonation.

There is the whining, beseching voice, that says "sycophant" as plainly as if it uttered the word. It cajoles and flatters you you are everything you should be."

Then and there is the tender, musical, compassionate voice, that sometimes goes such a change in their present temper, and with sharp features, (as they indicate merely intensity of feeling) and sometimes with blunt features, but always with genuine be- fundamental principle upon which both tax-

If you are full of affectation and pretence your voice proclaims it. ' If you are full of honesty and strength of

purpose your voice proclaims it. If you are cold, and calm, and firm, and consistent, or fickle, and foolish, and dece p tive, your voice will be equally truth-telling. You cannot wear a mask without its being

known that you are wearing one. ural to an unnatural tone without its being System" AND A PROPOSED REMEDY.—The twenty-four to get the average number engreat applause, will show how far he has known that your are doing so.

were dining with a friend who had gathered | without the official figures from many of the | members as 24,000 is contained in its total | of a free country, degenerate sons of a hea bevy of pretty girls around his hospitable States, what does it prove? There were poll of votes. Say the Radical party should roic ancestry, unfit ever to become the guarboard, and during the meal we received a 127 Radical Congressmen (three of a gain) poll 312,000 votes; award to it thirteen mem- dians of the rights and liberties bequeathed lamentable evidence of the ignorance of our elected this fall, and 35 Democrats and Con- bers. Say the Democratic party should poll to us by the fathers and founders of the relatter day young ladies of the first rudiments | servatives (three of a loss.) This shows | 268,000 votes; award to it eleven members. | public, if the; could accept, with uncomof making a man happy. We spoke of cab- that there were 92 Radicals elected upon Then every man in the State would be rep- plaining submissiveness, the humiliations bage pudding; and heavens! what a flutter. | this aggregate majority of 408,000. Divide | resented-and represented, too, by a Con- thus sought to be imposed upon them. Eight pretty hands clapped at once in holy this number by the Radical Congressional gressman whose views would correspond with horror; eight bright eyes turned up their majority and we find that for every 4,434 of his own. Fach party would thus have repwhites in refined disbelief, "Cabbage pud- the gross excess the Radicals have a member resentation according to its numbers, and ding! who ever heard of such a thing?" of Congress. If, indeed, so be that this most comfortable way of cooking the vegetable has passed where, for an excess of 11,382 ballots, in a the manner in which its proportion of memfrom the memory of housekeepers, let us poll of over 593,000 votes, the Radicals have bers should be selected from its nominees, recommend the trial of our recipe, given twelve Congressmen-or one for every 948 of whether by lot among the twenty-four, after merely from recollection : After boiling the excess. For the six Democrats and Conser- the election, or during the election by incabbage well, place it in a baking pan with vatives who were elected, 291,000 ballots structing its voters to designate on their ballavers of crumbled bread; butter, salt and | were polled-being 48,000 for each. Taking lots their first choice, second, third, &c. black pepper liberally used, sprinkled well 291,000 off the Radicals' poll of 302,000 In case of a third or fourth party polling on top with grated cracker, and bake gently and allowing them six members, with a poll sufficient number of votes to amount to the until a crust is formed on top. Take our of 48,000 for each, there are left but 11,382 general average for one member of Congress word for it (and we are no mean judge of ballots upon which their remaining twelve under this plan it would secure a represent- B flat, confound you, the creature comforts;) it is good and deli- members (they have 18) were elected-948 ative. No man who believes that minorities

Representation. In the masterly speech made by Senator Buckalew, of this State, says the Clinton Democrat, in February last, in the Senate of the United States, in opposition to the then pending joint resolution proposing to amend the Constitution, he took occasion to dis cuss representation. The vice of our present system, in the overmastering preponderance it gives to the six New England States in the Senate, and the influence of this unnatural strength upon the legislation of the country, was laid bare with trenchant truth. As a remedy for this evil, Senator Buckalaw proposed that States containing less than one million of inhabitants should have one Senator; States containing more than one million and less than three millions, two Senators; and States containing more than three millions, three Senators. Whatever merit there may be in this suggestion it is not likely to be ever acted upon, as the jealousy of the smaller States will forever pre vent an acquiescence on their part in any loss of power in that body which, more than any other, represents the equality and sovereignty of all the members of our Confederation. The true balance for Eastern predominance and antidote for Yankee fanaticism lies in the re-admission to Congress of the Senators and Representatives from the Southern States. We are anxious to see the day when the farmers are made evenhanded with the traders and spinners, and when the reins of government again revert to the hands of steady men.

The evils of the "majority rule," adopted in our popular elections, have been long admitted and deplored as the bane of our polities. Says Mr. Buckalew: "The candidate receiving the greatest number of votes in any ease is elected; and all votes given to other candidates are dropped or lost. Our Government, therefore, instead of being a Government of the people is, in fact, a Government of but a part of the people and our fundamental principle, accepted in Where the noxious weeds their poison had theory by all, is imperfectly applied."-Again: "That the majority shall govern is not our fundamental principle, but a rule, and is used by us along with other rules, to accomplish our purpose of government by the people. We use the majority rule, the two-thirds rule, and the three-fourths rule, according to circumstances, and upon considerations of convenience and expediency. Unquestionably if but a part of the people are to bear rule and to act their pleasure in affairs of government, it is better that the And the desert may bloom 'neath the ripening | majority should bear such rule than that the minority should. But why should a part of the people monopolize all power; and is a rule which produces such result wise, salutary and just?"

As one means of giving the minority a more equable representation, he suggested that in all elections for President of the United States, the second highest in the electoral votes should become President of won't do to tie to." The man's words may the Senate, with the power of objecting to bills, liable, however, to have his objections overuled by a two-thirds vote,"

But the improvements in our system upon which the Honorable Senator laid greatest stress, and which seems to us to deserve general attention and discussion, was in the According to the view of the best authori-There is the coarse, boisterous, dictatorial ties on questions of this kind, a system may tone, invariably adopted by vulgar persons, be elaborated which will secure what is callwho have not sufficient cul ivation to under- ed personal representation-which Mr. Buckalew denominates "the most just, equal, There is the incredulous tone, that is full | complete and perfect plan of representation of a covert sneer, or a secret "You can't ever proposed for a free State." It is nothing more nor less than the representation of the whole people.

To make any change in the manner of electing Congressmen which is likely to dis--its words, "I love you; I admire you; turb the preponderance of the party in power, is more than can be expected. The Republican Party have not the virtue to discuss while they are urging an amendment to the Constitution in direct violation of the great ation and representation in this country are politics must strike the good sense of the

approximates to fairness:

cate enough in flavor for the finest lady who | for each one ! ever fainted at the smell of tuppentine scap | These facts serve to show how, by a award.

to skillful management of districts. Were and a fraud. it not for this the Radicals in the Lower House would not, with 408,000 aggregate majority of votes, be more than fifteen or twenty in majority. Instead of the House standing 127 Radicals to 35 Conservatives, it would be 81 Radicals against 66 Conservatives or thereabouts. We allude to this subject now for the pur-pose of suggesting a change in the method of electing members of Congress. We see that, by the present method, representatives

secure position in many instances through partisan manipulation of election districts by which the popular will is nullified or defeated. When, as in this State, it requires 48,-000 Democratic votes to elect a Democratic member of Congress, and only 16,000 Radical votes to elect a Radical member, it becomes manifest that the Representative system is objectionable because it does not allow each party an equal chance. When, for an excess of 11,382 votes one party has twelve members, (one for each 948 votes, representing an aggregate population of only 56,910-estimating five persons to one voter; and when six Conservative members represent an aggregate of 1,455,000 of a population-equal to 2,910,000 for twelve members-the unfairness of the plan now pursued becomes glaringly apparent to the most obtuse mind.

There is another objection to the present district system-or, rather want of system. It is popularly supposed that the Pennsylvania members of Congress have constituencies with whom they enjoy social and business reletions, and with whose interests they are individually conversant or in which they are partakers. The districts are presumed to be compact agglomerations of counties, containing the home and comprising the business and social range of the Representatives. It is also believed that there is a geographical and productive assimilation: a community of interests, and natural or artificial means of intercourse between the several counties so united. Such however, is not the case. Schuvlkill and Lebanon (forming the 10th district) merely touch two of their sharp points and stretch away-one to the North: the other to the South. Luzerne and Susquehanna (12th) do the same thing-stretching from the Northern border to the middle of the State. Bradford, Wyoming, Sullivan, Montour and Columbia, (13th) look like an attenuated hour-glass. Erie, Warren, M'Kean, Forest, Elk, Jefferson, Clearfield and Cameron, (19th) describe a sort of dilapidated wormfence from the northwest corner of the State to nearly the centre. And so on of the rest of the districts. They take the form of hour-glasses, belts, zig-zags and every other shape except compact masses, Besides this, they are intersected by unbridged streams; mountain ranges cut them in twain, and other circumstances conspire to separate counties in the same district as though some were in Maine and others in Texas. The member is known to his "constituents" only through the accident of his nomination and election. As a general thing he knows nothing of the people of the distant counties of his district and they know nothing of him. When he talks about watching the interest of his constituents, he speaks only in a figurative sense, or from hearsay. These facts make it apparent that constituencies are a myth. The fact, also that no Federal legislation takes a county or district form in Congress makes it manifest that our Congressmen represent the State at large, if at all, and that each is presumed to be a guardian over the rights of all the people of his State, in an undivided sense.

Then why have districts? That is what we Pennsylvania is entitled to twenty-four based. But any genuine amendment in our Representatives in Congress. Suppose that support the Union party. He also said that instead of casting the counties into twenty- he approved of the measures reported here people, and with that view we reprint the four districts and electing one in each, the this evening. following article from the Patriot and Un- full delegation be elected by the State at ion, which, though written with a strong large, in this wise: Each political party ing in the caucus, but after further explanaidea of one plan of representation which dates (or a less number) -each set to be vote of 36 against 25. THE EVILS OF THE "REPRESENTATIVE let the votes be aggregated and divided by delphia address which was read twice amid Radical press claim an agregate majority at titling to a Representative. Suppose the fallen: the late elections in the Northern States of average be 24,000; then divide each party's there would be no gerrymandering of dis-

This is nearly as bad as in Pennsylvania, tricts. Each party could arrange for itself

have rights will gainsay the justice of such

dominant party may secure overpowering poraries as worthy of discussion. A change legislative majorities without a correspond- in the method of selecting members of Coning aggregate majority of voters. The large gress is certainly needed, in as much as at majority of Radicals who will take seats in present the Radical party have three-fourths the Congress of 1867, is cited by Radical of the Representatives of the State with a journals as proof of the popular endorse- majority of less than one-fiftieth of the popments of the Radical Disunion policy, when ular vote. It is a misnomer to call this a in reality, this result is almost entirely due representative system. It is simply a cheat

Afraid of the Itch

Peter Whetstone, of Arkansas, was once traveling on horseback through the interior of the State, and called one evening at a little log house where entertainment and post office were kept. Two strangers were there, and the mail rider rode up about dark .-Supper being over, the mail carrier and the three gentlemen were invited into a small room furnished with a good fire and two beds, which were to accommodate the four persons for the night.

The mail carrier was a little, shabby, dirty looking wretch, with whom none of the gentlemen liked to sleep. Pete Whetstone eyed him closely as he asked:

"Where do you sleep to-night, my lad?" "I'll sleep with you, I reckon or with one them fellers, I don't care which," lisped

The two gentleman took the hint and occupied one of the beds together, leaving the other bed and the confab to be enjoyed by Pete and the mail boy. Pete and the boy commenced hauling off their duds, and Pete getting into bed first and wishing to get rid of sleeping with the boy, remarked with great emphasis

"My friend, I'll tell you beforehand, I've got the itch, and you had better not sleep with me, for the disease is awful catching.' The boy who was getting into bed too, drawled out very coolly.

"Wal, I reckon that don't make a bit o' difference-I've had it nearly seven years, and into bed he pitched, with Pete, who pitched out in as great a hurry as if he had waked up a hornet's nest.

The gentlemen roared, and the boy, who had got peaceable possession of the bed

"Why, you muth be a thet of darned fools, mam and dad's got the itch a heap wuth than I is, and they thlept in that bed The two strangers were now in a worse

predicament than Pete had been and bounced from their nest, shook themselves, and ordered their horses, and although it was nearly ten o'clock, they all three rode several miles to the next town before they slept, leaving the imperturable mail carrier to the bliss of scratching and sleeping alone.

Raymond.

took place on the subject :

Mr. Ashley, of Ohio, said he noticed as We remember as if it was but of yesterparty, and had any right there.

replied amid much laughter,

"While the lamp holds out to burn, The vilest sinner may return.

Mr. Raymond, on being asked whether he did net participate in the Philadelphia by him, too, for answer : Convention, replied that he had, but not in any spirit of hostility to the Union party. -That he entered that Convention to strengthen that party, thinking it should be more conservative than it was, but when he found the convention likely to lead to the defeat of the Union party, he abandoned it, and had ever since done his utmost to maintain and

There was much opposition to his remain-

voted for as one ticket. After the election The following paragraph from his Phila-

"And the ten millions of Americans who FOOLISH VIRGINS. - A few days since we 408,000. Taking this at present for granted, poll by that number and award to it as many live in the South would be unworthy citizens

> These "humiliations" meant the Constitutional Amendment, negro suffrage, &c.

Hope. - Never quit your hopes. Hope is often better than enjoyment. Hope is always hinderances and undernanced states to the lies. An old friend of ours, a Union man the cause as well as the effect of youth. It struggle for our national existences. It is a in the South through all the war, told us is certainly a very healthy and pleasant pas- wonder some Charlotte Corday, bereft of a that his chandeliers were in a certain house sion. A hopeless person is derserted by brother, has not met him coming out of his in Massachusetts, his piano in another, and himself; and he who forsakes himself is soon path, as Danton was met. It is a wonder various family treasures in others. He had forsaken by friends and fortune.

"I'm on the sea. I'm on the sea, roared a bad singer. "You're not," cried a musical punster, in company, "you would be on the C if you sung in tone; but are on the

What is the difference between the desert of Sahara and an ancient shoe? One

For the Democrat and Star. Lyrics of the Susquehanna-No. 1. ST RAVEN.

Majestic Susquehanna! it is of thee I sing. And from historic treasures, old memories I bring. Though well thou art deserving, a more descriptive To trace thy tragic scenes and deliniate thy men-

There is music in the gurgle, of the rills that form thy source. A sweet, a graceful majesty, along thy rolling course For hill and vale and mountain, attend thy measure

A never fading landscape, a panoramic view. Thy golden surface flashing reflects the accorday sun rights had Democrats in his estimation ?-Or dance the silver moonbeams, as swift thy waters

With calm unruffled bosom, thou sleepest in thy pride Or loft craggy mountains, thy torrents oft divide.

And with incessant music, themingling is complete, Then gliding undivided, in harmony and peace, Thy beauty and thy majesty, the Union doth Increase Flow on then mighty river, forgetful of the past . As though thy limpid waters ne'er had purple cast. As though thy magic borders, were beautiful as now. As though o'er sunshine giories, a shadow naver

Asthough these fertile valleys, where waves the golden grain, Were not a howling wilderness, the Red man's wide

As though no painted savage, his vengeance nev-As though no hardy pioneer, had melancholy fate.

As though these lofty mountains, ac'er heard the savuge vell. As though no wives and daughters, beneath the batch

As though no pale-faced warrior, in torture ever died Roll on, then, mighty river, and let thy treasures

To us, so highly favored, so mercifully blest, And while our noble ancestors, now sleep beneath That we their happy children, may tearn to bless

Assassination -- Once More!

their God.

The Radical Western papers in Indiana and Ohio, as well as in other sections, have revived and resurrected the assassination article (so called) published in the La Crosse Democrat, of the 29th of August, 1864 with all the exaggerations of garbled and mutilated language, and we have published again what we did say, not one letter or word of which we have any desire to take back or deny. We hope they will publish the ex- manifest, but there is a curse nevertheless tract again and yet again, and that as fre- The people of the North have not yet taken quently as they think its airing will redound | fally into consideration the fact that, while to the success of their despotic and atrocious the war for the government, was carried on principles and party, they will display it in as war, there was a vast amount of private all the magnificence of caps, small caps, ital- plundering carried on without license. No ics and exclamation points in their several laws of God or man can be cited to justify columns. That course just suits us-we like these crimes. The excitement under which it-thrive by it-"you do us proud" when some men were induced to wink at them has you copy from us, and as long as you give passed away, and there is no honest person credit, we will thank you kindly, and allow in all this country who does not wish in the you to continue doing so.

It is well known to the country that Mr. small sized nut for Radicals to crack, some- moment the moral evil which results from Raymond, Member of Congress from New thing for them to consider in all its bearings. it is increased and perpetuated by the fur-York, drew the address of the August Na- We hope they will publish what follows, and ther fact that all over the North there are tional Union Convention, at Philadelphia .- give us an opinion or two on the subject .- households which retain possessson of the It is marked for its ability and conservative What we state are facts-occurring, bear in goods of Southern families and the children tone, and takes issue with the Radicals .- | mind, in 1862 ! While Clement L. Valland- of those households are by this very fact ed-Since then he has apostatized, and like the igham was a member of the House, in 1862, ucated in first principles of dishonesty .swine, has returned to his wallow. At the representing the Dayton district with an in- What is the remedy? In the words of the Radical Congressional caucus held in Wash- dependence and dignity worthy his constit- New York Observer, "send it back !" Reington, he was found on hand, and like a uency, he presumed to act in his official ca- store the plunder to its owner. The advice whipped spnaiel asked Stevens & Co., to re- reer in opposition to the "loyal" line of pol- is enforced in connection with a startling accaive him back. The following proceedings icy-he was in a hopeless minority, but he cusation made by a distinguished Southern was faithful, unswerving, steadfast, brave. | clergyman,-Journal of Commerce.

present the gentleman who had drawn up day's occurrence how like an honest, coun- Carolina in a letter to Dr. Backus, of Baltithe address of the Philadelphia Convention try-loving. God-fearing patriot, he stood to more lately published, makes the following and asked if he was a member of the Union his post of duty-we can hear again the pack statement, and vouches for the fact : of hungry war wolves baying about him, The Chairman, Mr. Morrill, of Vermont, shapping their teeth, howling fiercely. Were through Winsboro', S. C., a Captain Fthere no threats of assassination for Valland- and six others of that army, robbed one of igham? Read the following letter address- the ruling elders of the Scion Presbyterian ed to Abraham Lincoln (a copy of which is | Church there of an elegant silver communifurnished us by a friend,) received and read on set, the gift of a dying female member of

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22, 1861.

To the Hon. Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States. Sir-I enclose you an article which ap-

peared originally in the Wheeling Intelligencer, and was copied into the Cleveland Leader with appropriation.

sassination. It needs no comment, and ad- sister staring them in the face, as they eat mits of no explanation. The editor of the Intelligencer and the editor of the Leader, both bold responsible offices under your Ad-Democratic bias, nevertheless conveys a good shall select or nominate twenty-four candi- tion he was allowed to do as he pleased by a ministration, the one being postmaster at per in the use of vessels thus obtained is Wheeling, and the other postmaster at Cleve- | too monstrous to be entertained for a moland: Confident that you must look with horror upon any attempt to introduce or to incite to a system of assassination for differences of political opinions, or even for political offences in this country, and desire no assassins or aiders or abettors of assassins in office under you, I deem it only necessary to submit the article to your consideration.

Very Respectfully,

C. L. VALLANDIGHAM.

VALLANDIGHAM. - The Wheeling Intelligencer says of the Ohio traitor, that it is a wonder that this traitor is tolerated on the face of the earth, much more that he is allowed to sit in Congress, like Cataline in the Roman Senate, plotting all sorts of devilish | country if we do not reform this great wrong, hinderances and underhanded stabs to the which has cursed churches as well as fainipath, as Danton was met. It is a wonder traced them to their positions. We have some Orisini, bereft of a son, has not waited heard of a Southern lady sitting down at a in the crowd for him. It is a wonder that Northern table and recognizing silver on that some society of Carbonari, bereft of a countable as her own. We have heard of a lady try, have not enfoiled him,

enoble Vallandigham."

What answer did the occupant of the White House, now filling a tyrant's grave, make to this simple request, this plain state-

ment of a representative of the people ?-Probably he crumpled it in his ungainly fist, tossed it into his waste paper basket, or followed it up with some coarse or obscene jest at the expense of its author. For certain it is when Booth and his pistol called Abraham from his Good Friday visit of pleasure to the theater, the two men referred to were still in office-still the recipients of the fa-

vors of the Abolition King ! What cared Lincoln for threats of assassination leveled against Democrats! What Were his bastiles not full of them-freemen seized without shadow of law, right or justice? Had he not snatched from homes and From North and West converging thy friendly wa- firesides tens of thousands of them to fill the ranks of his negro-freeing armies? Had he not choked freedom of speech out of other thousands, or cowed them into submission to his usurpation? Had he not sanctioned mobbings of Democratic printing offices and murders of Democratic editors? We can fancy his shouts of coarse, flat boat laughter as he read the manly protest of the champion of the rights of a minority.

The haunting ghost of John Wilkes Booth had not then cast his baleful shadow over the path of Abraham Lincoln! Death was busy on battle-fields which would never have had an existence but for Abraham Lincoln ! God had not yet summoned the guilty tyrant to render an account for his misdeeds!

But he died a violent death! He perished ignobly! He who ridiculed assassination, covertly winking at and approving the threats leveled against a humble individual, perished by an assassin's hand! Death bore him away to his dark dominions! Infinite justice was appeased! The people bowed in humbleness to the stroke of the Divine Hand, exclaiming, "Not our will, O. Lord. but thine be done !

The above furnishes another chapter on assassination-our Radical friends are velconfe to the comfort contained in it-we don't charge them a cent for it !- La Crosse

THE curse which attaches to the possession of stolen goods may not always be bottom of his heart that this business had But while we are talking of assassination been effectually stopped when it began to be matters, we have a little subject on hand, a a practice. But there is the fact, and at this

SEND IT BACK. - Rev. Dr. Adger, of South

"When General Sherman's army passed the same, costing in New York two hundred dollars, and having the church's name and the donor's name engraved upon each arti-

Dr. Adg r makes the following additional statement, which, for the honor of humanity as well as Christianity, we would hope cannot be true:

"A certain congregation of your body now has that silver communion set, which Capt. presented to them, and are now using it for their communion purpose with It is an open and direct invitation to as- those names of Scion Church and its dying the bread and drink the wine which set forth

the body and blood of our common master.' The idea that a Christian church can celebrate the holy ordinance of the Lord's Supment, unless they are held only until the church from which is was taken can be ascertained. This notice may assist the church in ascertaining it, and we are sure that if the sacred vessels should be sent to Dr. Adger; Columbia, S. C., he would see that they were restored to the church to which they

We coho the sentiment, that the idea that a christian church can retain such articles is monstrous. We should imagine that the communicants in the church, while using these vessels, would see the vision of their Master entering the temple with the scourge in his hand, and saying to them, "It has been written that my house shall be called a house of prayer but ye have made it a den

What can we expect for the future of our receiving from an officer a present of jewel-"Brutus slew a man for treason in the Capitol, whose lowest characteristics would schoolmate and friend. Public sentiment needs to be aroused to this subject, and the holders of such goods should be compelled, by the indignation of their honest fellow-citizens. to "send them back."—N. Y. Ob-